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Hongkong, September 1, 188 . 754

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Intimations.

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THE Forty-fourth Ordinary Half Yearly * MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 3rd August, at 12 o'Olock (noon), for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 21st Instant to 3rd August, inclusive.

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Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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Captain Roscu, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 22nd Instant, at

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General Managers. Hongkong, July 18, 1888.

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STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE.

Hongkong, July 17, 1888.

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To-day's Advertisements.

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THE Undersigned has received instruc-. tions to Sell by Public Auction, TO-MORROW.

the 20th Instant, at Noon, at Messra. JAIRAZEHOY PEERBHOY'S Godown,-FOUR (4) CHESTS OF MALWA OPIUM, Ex Steamship Lombardy

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The Co.'s Steamship R. H. Machuan, Compatched as above TO-MORROW, the 20th Instant, at 5 p.m.

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Hongkong, July 19, 1888.

FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship Yangtere. Capt. C. Tönningsen, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 21st Inst., at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hougkong, July 19, 1888.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGISZE)

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Breunen, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 21st Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, July 19, 1888.

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND BANGKOK.

The Company's Steamer Phra Chula Chom Klao, Captain A. Benson, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 22nd Inst., at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG. Agents.

Hongkong, July 19, 1888.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

LIMITED. N accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association, the

General Managers have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND, for the Halfyear ended 30th ultimo of 7 PER CENT. or \$1.75 per Share. DIVIDEND WARRANTS, payable at the

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING COR-PORATION, will be issued to Shareholders on the Register on 1st Proximo. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd Instant to the 1st Proximo, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co,, General Managers.

Hailoong, British steamer, 783, J. Hongkong, July 18, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements, Swatow 18, General, Douglas Steamship TYTOODY EAR'S ROYAL

AUSTRALIAN CIRCUS. N.B.—No Performance THIS EVENING, 19th July-

TO-MORROW EVENING.

Friday, 20th July, 1888.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT AND REAPPEARANCE OF

MISS GLADYS FRATEZ First Appearance of this Lady since her accident. On the occasion of her Benefit

MISS FRATEZ will perform for the first time in Hongkong HER GRACEFUL TIGHT-ROPE ACT.

ALL THE CHOICE ACTS OF OUR REPERTOIRE. REAPPEARANCE OF THE JUMPING PONY.

ALL THE CHOICE ACTS OF OUR REPERTOIRE. REAPPEARANCE OF THE

JUMPING PONY. First Time of

JUGGLING ON HORSEBACK. NEW NEGRO ECCENTRICITIES.

Remember Positively the Lust Two Nights of the Circus. LAST TWO (2) NIGHTS: FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, July 2 th and 21st.

PRICES ON ADMISSION AS BEFORE. ROBT. LOVE,

General Agent. Hongkong, July 19, 1888. 1204

THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Public are respectfully informed that the PEAK TRAMWAY was OPENED for Public TRAFFIC on WED-NESDAY, 30th May.

The CARS RUN as follows between Sr. JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP :-8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 .n 2 p.m. is half hour.

4 n 8 n n quarter of an hour. SUNDAYS. 1 past 12 to 1 past one overy quarter of an hour, and from 4 to 8 p.m. overy quarter

Single Tickets may be obtained in the

GENTLEMEN are requested NOT TO SMOKE in the Middle Compartment. Tickets for 30 trips up and 30 trips down, First-class, at \$12.00; and Tickets for six trips up and six trips down, at \$2.50; Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS may be obtained at the Office of the GENERAL MANAGERS.

Peak Subscribers and others wishing to attend the entertainments of the AMERICAN MUSICAL COMEDY AND OPERA COMPANY at the City Hall, are hereby notified that providing there are applications for not less than 15 First class Fares for Mondays, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS, Special Cars will be run at 8.45 and returning at 12 p.m. MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.,

General Managers. VIOTORIA EXCHANGE. 50 & 52, Queen's Road. Hong ong, 19th July, 1838.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

ITHE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO will be despatch. ed for San Francisco via Yokohama on WEDNESDAY, the 8th August, at 3 p.m. taking Passengers and Freight for Japan,

the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Damerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and

connecting Steamors. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Cormany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco \$200.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months ... 350.00 To Liverpool 325.00 To London To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Si

Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service Th and the Imperial Chinese Castoms, to be Th obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be

allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance Do toes not apply to through fares from China Inc and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 | Ch o.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until H 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages

should be marked to address in full; value H of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo H destined to points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes. addressed to the Collector of Customs at Sau H

Francisco. For further information as to Passage La and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Perak Tin Mining & S'ting Co. 5,000 \$ Jompany, No. 504, Queen's Road Central. Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samatan 1 40,000 \$ C. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, July 19, 1888.

SHIPPING.

Société Française de Charbonnages } 8,000 Fcs. 500 Fs. 500 ARRIVALS. July 19, 1888 :--Amoy, German steamer, 814, R. Köhler,

Shanghai July 15, General.—Stemsten &

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close: Ching-wo, British steamer, 1,556, R. H. For SAIGON .-Machagh, Foothow July 17, Tea and General, -ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 20th inst. Lennox, British str., 1,343, J. Theorie,

Nagasaki July 14, General. - ADAMSON, Ningpo, German s'enmer, from Wham-20th inst.

DEPARTURES July 19 :--

Roach, Tameni July 14, Amoy 17, and

Surpedon, for Amoy and Shanghai. Sughalien, for Europe. Ashington, for Saigon. Bisagno, for Singapore and Bombay. City of Sydney, for San Francisco. Carist ooke, for Saigon.

CLEARED. Tarapaca, for Sandakan. China, for Saigon.

Benarty, for Saigon.

Anny, for Whampon.

BELL & Co.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Per Amoy, from Shanghai, 17 Chinese. Por Hailoung, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Divas and daughters, Baron Von The British Contract Packet Khedire will Sechendorff, and 133 Chinese.

DEPARTED.

Per Sughalica, from Hongkong: for Saigon, Mr T. Bernard, and 6 Chinese; for Singapore, 4 Chinese: for Marseilles, Mr E. Bowles, Mr and Mrs Berthom. From Shanghai : for Singapore, Mr Lee Kong Yam and 2 servants; for Marseillus, Messrs W. White, Gordon, E. Fischer, J. Dolth, W. B. Buyers, G. W. Appleby and E. Crichton, From Yokohama: for Marseilles, Mr Naroburo, and Mrs Cono, Messrs Sengoku, Kikawa, Lavoery, Kato, Mr U. Yene, and Tokokora, Mr Hidoka, and Mrs Mourota, Messrs Shibota and Konoki. Per Sarpedon, for Amoy, 200 Chinese.

Per Bisagno, for Singapore, 3 Europeans, and 432 Chineso. Per City of Sydney, for Yokohama, 2 Chinese; for San Francisco, 323 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS

The British steamer Hailoon reports Left Tamsui for Amoy, with fresh E. N.E. breeze, which rapidly increased into strong gale, with very high sea and heavy squalls; barometer falling to 29.38 at 7 p.m., hove ship to head N. E., when barometer rose to 29.50 and weather moderated; 10 p.m., kept away for Amoy, and had fine weather until nearing Amoy, when wind increased to fresh E. N.E. gale with heavy rain squalls. From Amoy towards Swatow, light N.W. wind and fine weather. From Swatow towards port, light variable winds and tine weather. Steamers in Amoy, Monmouthshire and Flintshire. Steamers in Swatow, Mongkut, Yiksang, Leesang, Hoihow, Taiwan and

The British steamer Ching-wo reports: Had moderate to li ht North and N.E. winds, and fine clear weather. The British steamer Leunox reports: Had light airs and calms with fine clear

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

Stocks.

HK. & Kow. Wharf & Godown Co. 17,000 8

H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 3,000 \$

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited 3,800 \$

HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 8

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For BANGKOK .-Per Kong Beng, at 1.30 p.m., on Friday, the 20th inst.

Per Duburg, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the

Por China, at 3.30 p.m., on Friday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously Per Tritos, at 4.30 p.m., on Friday, the

For STRAITS, COLOMBO, BOMBAY & LONDON .--Per Decean, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday. the 21st inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUI .-Per Hailoon, at 8.30 a.m., on Sund the 22nd inst.

For SINGAPORE. -Per Cassandra, at 9.30 a.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst.

For KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Deuteros, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst.

For NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA. Per Bokhara, at o p.m., on Monday, the 30th inst.

MAILS BY THE BRETISH PACKET. be despatched on SATURDAY, the 28th Inst., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah,

Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET .-

The German Contract Packet Preussen will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 1st August, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

Registry ceases at 4 P.M... The Mail closes at 5 P.M. Correspondence should be marked PRR GERMAN MAIL, or with the name of the

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon The following hours will be observed in closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 the day before."

8.00 A.M. -- Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock (To if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all Bar

one way). 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M. - Posting of Newspapers; TH Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M. - Mail closes.

20 LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may be sent on Board with the same Late

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-

The French Contract Packet Anady will be despatched on THURSDAY the 2nd August, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places be-yond, vid Marscilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery,

Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

The Extra Steamers of the Messagerica Maritimes Company between Colombo and Calcutta have been withdrawn. From this date through communication with Madras and Calcutta by Messagories packet will be four-weekly only, viz., on the following dates of departure from Hongkong :-June 7. August 30. November 28. 5. September 27. December 26.

August 2. October 31. Mails for India will be made up by the intermediate packets as formerly for trans mission to Colombo, whence they will go on to Madras by the first opprtunity. Hongkong, May 10, 1888.

Quotations Hongkong, July 19. PIUM-New Patna, cash ... 480/4911 New Benares, cash, 4771/480

New Malwa, cash,.. 550 Allowance, Taols ... 72/84 Old Maiwa, cash,... 570/80 Allowance, Tuela... 48/61 Persian, Oily, cash 500 Allowance, Taels... 16 Persian, Paper tied 500/510 Allowanco, Taels... 16/48

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Closing Quotations,

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London, via Suez Canal	Chingwo (s)	K. H. Machugh	Arnhold, Karberg & Co	
London, via Suez Canal	Ajax (8)	Kiley		July 21, at 4 p.m.
London, and Ports of Call				July 31, at noon.
London and Hamburg		Dowling	Adamson, Bell & Co P. & O. S. N. Co	
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New York, via Suez Canal		Cuming	O. & O. S. S. Co	
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Straits, Colombo and Bombay.	Daggan (a)		P. & O. S. N. Co	July 21, at noon.
Swater Amor and Tameni	Hailania (g)	Koach	Douglas Lapraik & Co	July 22, at 9 a.m.
Swatow, Singapore and Bangko	Phra Chula Chom Klao (8)	Benson.	Yuen Fat Hong	July 22, at noon.
Vancouver (B.C.), via Yokoham	a Albany (8)	Porter	Adamson, Den & Co	attra ent se o firm.
Victoria and San Francisco	Danube (8)	Auld	Adamson, Bell & Co	About July 20.

JULY 10, 1888 SHARE LIST. -QUOTATIONS.

	BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp.	30,00	\$ 1	25	all	3	3,900,000	\$	20,903,51 at vorking a/c	30/ for ½ year to Dec. 31/87	\$161	% prem.
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MENOS. FOR TO-MORROW Shipping. 2 p.m. - Kong Beng leaves for Bangkok. 5 p.m. - Chinggo leaves for London.

Auctions. Noon.—Auction of Malwa Opium at Messrs Jairazbhoy Peerbhoy's godown. Amusements. 9 p.m.-Woodyear's Royal Australian

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, July 21 :--Transfer Books of H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 3rd August, inclusive.

9 p.m.—Performance at the City Hall.

Peggyo' Yarmouth Town Lt. METCALFE. MONDAY, July 23 :--Transfer Books of The Hongkong Ice Ora pro nobia Company, Limited, closed from this The Storm-Fiend ... Mr GBACE. date to 1st Proximo. TURSDAY, July 24:---Goods per Steamer Natal unclaimed after Noon subject to rent.

WEDNESDAY, July 25:-Noon.-Auction of Stores, &c., at H.M Naval Vard. FRIDAY, August 3 :-Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of the

H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd. at No. 7. Queen's Road Central.

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PRICKLY HEAT. it affords instant relief, and will be found useful in allaying all irritation of the skin whether arising from scidity, or caused by the bites and stings of insects.

It is also a useful TOILET ARTICLE the complexion,

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited.

July 11th, 1888. por The publication of this issue commenced at 7.55 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGRONG, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL OUTWARD BOUND: - Amphitrite, May 18; Red Sea, 25; Chancellor, Juno 1; Lessington,

8 : Gem. 12 ; Amphitrite, Hampshire,

15; Glaucus, 26; Hespe-ria, Tele-machus, July 3; Stentor, Cachar, Saikiomaru, Sunkiang, 6; Cardiganshire, Glengarry, Oxus, 10. Mossor, 12; Iphigenia, 15; Ava, Glengyle, 19; Berenice, Strathleven, 22; Altonoscer, Frigga, 26; Glenogle, Ningchow. Prometheus, Allmore, July 3; Cyclops,

Kaisou. 10.

The steamer Mirzapore, with the ENGLISH Mail of June 22nd, left Singapore on Tuesday, the 17th July, at 6 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 22nd July. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 10.

Djemnah, Neckar, Smit, 6; Antenor,

London, left Singapore on the 17th inst. and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. The s s. Duke of Westminuter left Singapore on the 17th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. The P. & O. steamship Thibet, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 17th inst., at 7 p.m., and may be ex-

The Glen Line steamer Glenaron, from

on the 18th inst.

pected here on or about the 23rd inst.

The P. & O. steamer Venetic left Bombay

for this port on the 13th inst.

officer in room of the late Mr Williams. We are informed that the teas shipped per Parthia, which left Yokohama on the 24th June, were delivered in New York on the

18th inst.—say in 24 days. vertisement for particulars.

Wong Sing, a coolie, who was charged the other day with stabbing another in the breast with a pocket-knife, was brought days' hard labour.

tained.

WOODYEAR'S Circus will be closed to-night, but will re-open to-morrow night, when a performance is for Miss Fratez's benefit, o eat she met with. We trust there will be a growded tent. The show is well day are the last opportunities of seeing the circus, we hope they will be taken advantage of by many. The Company leave for Macao in the beginning of next week.

Last evening a very attractive Concert was given at the Garrison Theatre before a crowded house. Colonel Craster, R.A. (Commanding Officer on the China Station, in the absence of the General) and Mrs Craster, with most of the officers of the 58th Regiment, were present. The original programme was as follows :---Tom Bowling Mr GREIG. Song, Comic ... Capt. GAMBLE. Mr THOMSETT. Charge of the Light ... Mr Crow. Let me like a soldier fall Mr ROBINSON Solo, Violin HERE VON WILLE. Messis Thomsett

Mr MAITLAND.

Pianist, Mr F. LAMMERT. The Rev. Bryant Wonnacctt explained that Mr Grace, through sickness, and Herr_ von Wille, through pressure of mail work were both unavoidably absent, but that other gentlemen had kindly volunteered to assist in the emergency. Mr Groig has a reputation as a singer in these parts. He gave 'Tom Bowling' in good style, which was much appreciated by Tommy Atkins, as was evinced by the loud and prolonged applause. Captain Gamble's comic souge brought down the house, cries of encore sounding above the laughter and applause of the men. 'Celia' by Mr Thomsett was effective and was a return from the comic to the sentimental-from gay to grave. Mr Crow's full and strong voice was a pleasure to the Private who is familiar with the word of command, and its correct enunciation was another point worthy of note. The audience demanded an encore; and 'Will o' the Wisp' was given with much applause. In the place of a violin sole, Mr Evans (of H. & S. B.) sang 'Anchored' with a very full Bass. Mr Wallace, also of the same Bank, rendered a song in an interesting manner. Lieut. Metcalfe's Peggy o' Yarmouth Town 'captivated the audience, who encored most irresistibly. A Pidgin English song was then given by that gentleman, amusing everyope intensely. 'Ora pro nobis' by Mr Maitland was well rendered. Then followed Mr N. G. Robinson with the Pilgrim of Love,' instead of Ma Grace's 'Stormflend.' The same singer also gave 'Let me like a soldier fall.' This splendid tenor is too well known and appreciated to require any praise. Mr F. Lammort acted as Pinnist with his accustomed skill. About 9.30 the proceedings were brought to a close by a very hearty manifestation of thanks and pleasure, and by singing one verse of God save the Queen. DAVID Robinson, chief officer of the S. S. Sarpedon, has been put in a rather unpleas-

ant position through his efforts to stop gambling on board among the Chinese passengers on the Sarpedon. A miner named Hong Ayau brought a charge of larceny against him before Mr Wedehouse, in the Police Court to-day. The complainant, who was described as a miner just returned HOMEWARD BOUND :- Euphrates, June 8; from Perak, said he took a passage to Hongkong by the Sarpedon from Penang. On the 16th inst. while he was settling an account with another passanger, named Ng Asing, defendant in passing them took up \$20 that were lying on the deck and walked away. Complainant followed him to the bridge accompanied by Ng Asing, and asked him for the money. Defendant said he would return it next morning. The yessel arrived at Hongkong on the following morning, and as soon as she was anchored he (complainant) asked defendant for the money again; and was told to come in the afternoon. On applying again in the afternoon defendant said complainant had been gambling on board and would not get back the money. On the 18th complainant went to the Tung Ki firm and got letters there to take to the Captain and chief officer in order to get the The P. & O. regular fortnightly steamer | money. He went on board and delivered Teheran will leave Bombay for this port | the letters but got turned off the ship. He then went to the Police and laid an MR Jones, Chief Officer of the Abysinic, information. He had not yet received has, we learn, been appointed boarding the money. He was a foki to Ng Asing and the money he was paying him was in connection with an account for passage tickets.-Ng Asing told a similar story. -The defendant said on leaving Singapore he got strict instructions to put a stop to gambling and warned the passengers We note that the Hongkong Ice Company that if he found them gambling he would has declared an interin dividend of 7 per confiscate the money. On one occasion he cent. on the shares to \$1.75 per share, found the last witness and complainant and shareholders may refer to the ad- gambling and took \$10 from them, but after giving them a fresh warning he handed them the money back. On the night in question he was on duty on the bridge and the defendant and the other before Mr Wodehouse, in the Police Court man, thinking he would not be able to to-day on remand, and sentenced to 21 take notice of them, began to gamble. He took the money that was lying on the deck beside them which amounted to \$26. We are glad to be able to inform the cor- He refused to give it back and reported the respondent who wrote to us the other day matter to the Captain that night. - Osptain on the subject, and the community gener- Chrimes said the defendant handed \$2640 ally, that a camera obscura has arrived in him, which he said he had taken from comthe Colony, and that it will be fitted up on plainant and another man on the previous a rock not far from the Peak Hotel, from night as they had been gambling. They which a truly magnificent view can be ob- had the strictest orders on the vessel to stop gambling .- The defendant was then dis-

THE MOBILISATION OF THE FLEET.-The grand new programme will be given. The Admiralty have decided that the mobilisation of the fleet shall take place between the 20th and the 2tth of this month, the who will appear for the first time since the commanders of marine divisions having been ordered to have such marines as have teen told off for service with the fleet ready by that data. No orders have been cent to worth seeing, and as to-morrow and Satur- the dockyards; but it is understood in the navy that the 23rd inst. will be the date selected for the commissioning of the ships to take part in the manceuvres. Arrangements are being made in view of crders being received to this effect.

DR DOBERCH, the Director of the Observatory here, has the following note: the typhoon :- The barometer contines falling in the S. E. The typhoon is a ill approaching Northern Luzon. Light winds. with clear but hot and dry weather, obtains along the China Coast as usual when typhoon is approaching from the Pacific.

A FIREMAN on board the s.s. Kettsang, named Lo Atsun, was brought before Mr Wodehouse in the Police Court this morning, on remand, charged with cutting and wounding a passenger named Ngai Tsip on 24th June, while the Kutsang was lying at Dr. Atkinson said the complainant had been brought to the Government Civil Hospital anfforing from an incised wound on the right forearm about three inches in length and extending to The complainant's statement was that on 24th June, while the Kutsang was in Swatow harbour, a gambling dispute arose between some of the passengers and the defendant, who had refused to pay some money he had lost Complainant interfered and defendant abused him. At nine o'clock that night complainant had occasion to go and pump some water at the boy, and while he was thus engaged, defendant and two others attacked him. Defendant stabbed him in the arm and the others beat him with iron bars. The second officer of the Kritsang, who was on the bridge at the time of the assault, said he heard complainant call for assistance, written notice of such intention to the to the general system of drainage, its deand when he reached him saw him bleeding from a wound in the arm, which he said had been caused by the defendant. His Worship sentenced defendant to three months' hard labour

President of the Home Office.

new Municipal Hall wanted in the united | carthenware field-pipes properly laid to a | therefore lost by a majority of 6 to 3. special meeting advertised.

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The Sanitary Board met this afternoon There were present : Dr Ayres (Chairman), the Surveyor General, Capt. Superintendent Deane, Mr Ede, Mr Francis, the Registrar General (Mr Stewart-Lockhart), Hen. Wong Shing, Mr Humphreys, Dr Ho Kai, and Mr Crow, Acting Secretary.

GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATIONS.

The Acting Secretary read two communications from the Colonial Secretary, the first stating that the amount required for He thought that before they made any then put to the meeting when there voted cattle depot at Yau-mati would be provided for in the Estimates for 1889; and the second conveying the approval of His Excellency the Governor for the publication of the minutes in the Government Gazette as heretofore.

USB OF MEDICINES BY THE CHINESE,

The Chairman, referring to a report on the recent distribution of pills among the Chinese by order of the Hoard, said he observed that most of the recipients of the pills were stated to have disposed of all Mr Ede asked whether the cures were

The Chairman said that some cures had

been reported. RECORDING THE WORK OF THE BOARD'S

of by the President and of since last meeting. He suggested that if there would be an excellent record either | tained while they were discussing the secfor the use of the officers themselves or the | tions one by one in committee. members of the Board. If it was regularly attended to, he did not think it would be found onerous in any particular department, and it was probably the most satisfactory way in which the work could be

The motion was not accorded. Sanitary Board something like what Mr only common sense. He as a house-owner Francis proposed was done by Mr McCallum, and tenant would not for one moment object heard,

THE DEAINAGE BYE-LAWS. Board go into Committee for the considera- be a separate system of sewerage, one for tion of the drainage bye-laws.

The Registrar General seconded.

Board, new house-drains in accordance with manner. They were fully discussed, and

the provisions of this Ordinance, or the Engineer gave the committee the beneto make such other improvements his of his views. He gave them also an in the existing defective drainage claborate report on the separate system, of such buildings as in the opinion of the which would be laid on the table when flery Board may be necessary to meet the re- were in committee. With regard to Dr Ho quirements of this Ordinance. Now, Kai's objection, that householders would it seemed to him that they were have to pay for reconnection if the system absolutely limited by the provisions was changed, he pointed out that the ordi of that section, and that they could hance provided that no householder would make no rule or byo-law which be compelled to connect a second time. would touch existing buildings except under | they went into committee now they would the provisions of the section quoted, and find that by the end of the discussion they that consequently no existing building could would have mastered all the information be touched until it was found to be they wished. in some way in an insanitary condition. Mr Francis rose to reply. It was upon that being certified to ! the Board that the Board was bound in the order and said that only the mover of a first instance to direct such alterations as motion had a right to reply. Mr Francis were necessary, if that could be done with. had only moved an amendment. He did out entirely remodelling the drains, other- not wish to be hypercritical, but he thought

wise they could only be ordered to be put there was too much talk and too little work. in accordance with those of new buildings if . Mr Francis said that an amendment was nothing short of that sufficed from a sani- | considered simply as a second motion. tary point of view. With reference to new buildings .- Now the first of the bye-laws I had a right to reply. brought up for their consideration at the present moment was in these terms :- 'Any | for 3 months without doing anything, if the owner or occupier of private premises | result was correct in the end, it was better in the Colony of Hongkong about to con- than doing things wrong in a hurry. He struct or reconstruct, alter or amend any | had no doubt the committee took evidence, drain or drains within such premises, and but then they ought to have submitted it in who intends such drain or drains to empty writing to the Board The matter should be into any public sewer, or if in a rural referred back to them to got a written report district into any sump or cesspit He then recapitulated his objections that shall give at least seven days' previous | the Board had not information with regard

Board.' That byo law, it seemed to him, at | fects and the way the Government propostempted to deal with every class of buildings | ed to deal with it. He warned them of and in so doing was giving effect to powers I what happened in the case of certain byebeyond any powers the Board had under laws relating to slaughter houses that were the Ordinance. The bye-laws had evi- drafted before any provision as to slaughter dently been put together without suffi- | houses had been made and had to be withcient consideration to the broad dis drawn some months after by the Governtinction drawn in the Ordinance between | ment. He insisted that they must have a WE hear on good authority, says the Shang- old buildings and new. He then called clear idea of how the drainage of the colony hai Courier, that Mr von Möllendorff has the attention of the Board to the bye- as a whole was to be dealt with before enterbeen reinstated in his former position as law under sub-section 3, which contains ing on the discussion of these bye-laws one Vice-President of the Foreign Office at the following :- 'Any owner or occupier of by one. Scoul, and that Mr O. N. Denny, who lately private premises about to connect their A division was then taken, when there held this place, has been appointed Vice- private drain or drains with a public votedfor Mr Francis' amendment-Mr Fransewer shall first cause the su soil cis, Dr Ho Kai and Mr Wong Shing.

British and American Settlements to the suitable outfall whenever in the opinion of It was by the same majority resolved to north of the Yang-king-pang, and a new the Board the dampness of the site renders go into Committee on the bye-laws. Hotel de Ville to the south-ward of the same | such a precaution necessary. That implied | Section I. was discussed at some length. creek. Is it impossible for sensible people on the very face of it, as it was drawn up It is as follows :-in this community to unite and have Muni- there, that it was intended that there | I. Any owner or occupier of private cipal affairs in common ! May we call our | should be a separate and distinct outfall for | premises in the Colony of Hongkong about selves by any national name we like, we rain-water and subsoil drainage. He was to construct, reconstruct, alter or amend are united by the same Municipal interests; not aware that any such system axisted or any drain or drains within such premises, let us be united de facte too. Let there be was in contemplation. With reference to and who intends such drain or drains to one united Municipality for Shanghai, and | that particular matter it seemed to | empty into any public sewer, or if in a let some prominent citizens take the lead him it was out of their power en- rural district into any sump or cesspit, for inaugurating "a committee" to take tirely, and they should show an absence shall give at least seven days' provious steps in the right direction, at the very next of sonse if they were to proceed to lay written Notice of such intention to the

existing buildings until they knew what a.m. and 4 p.m. were the defects in the drainage. There | Both Dr Ho Kai and Mr Francis gave was a general notion that the existing notice that they were to lodge protests.

the Fever Commission before them? should at least know the evils with which | Surneyor General. Mr. Humphreys, house-holders to put their drains in perfect | Dr Ho Kai, Dr Cantlie - 5. order they should not be obliged at another time to call upon them again to reconstruct | about the Chairman's casting vote,

insanitation they should have to ask an endeavouring to speak at one time. owner of premises to alter his drain and lay it in a particular manner, but at the casting vote for the passing of the clause. same time after the private drain had been connected should there be any alteration in clause 2 but had not get far when the same the main sewer then he took it that the difficulty about new and existing drains private owner would have to go to the se- cropped up, and Dr Cantlie said he would cond expense of connecting his drain again not vote until legal advice was got on the in a different manner.

The Captain Superintendent of Police cussion, resolved to get this advice. pointed out that the previous section to the The Board then adjourned to this day one quoted by Mr Francis-section 49-pro. | week. vided that all work connected with the construction, disconnection, trapping &c. of drains should be carried out at the cost of Mr Francis, pursuant to notice, moved | the owners of the house, subject to the suthe Secretary be directed to pervision of the Board. The two sections lay on the table at each meeting a were interdependent, and they were persummary of the business disposed feetly justified in making the bye-laws and the dealing both with new and existing drains. work done by the officers of the Board He did not think that when this ordinance was passed it was intended that the memthe Board adopted the resolution probably | bers should wait until every member has rethe best way to carry it into effect would | ceived a finished education in sanitary scibe that the Secretary or the Sanitary Su- ence before passing any bye-laws, which was perintendent should get up something in the practically the recommendation of his learnshape of the minutes kept by the Secretary | ed friends. He thought at present they with reference to proceedings of the Board, I must trust in a great measure to the opinion in which he shortly recorded each piece of of the Surveyor General and the Sanitary work done. The Sanitary Engineer and Engineer whose evidence they might obtain. the Chief Inspector of Nuisances and the These bye-laws were not final and might other inspectors, in fact all the responsible | be changed, if found unsuitable. They officers of the Board, should also be re- might try and make a beginning. Were quired to keep a written diary of the they to accept Mr Francis' amendment work done by cath, and these diaries would mean a postponement of two or should be laid on the table at each quarter. three months, during which nothing would ly meeting of the Board. In that way be done. The information might be ob-

The Chairman said that in the old not to talk. He thought the bye-laws were prisoner. but it was found to take up too much time. to them. Anything that was improper could be pointed out in committee. It was

what of existing house. As to the the wish of every member of the Board to take some of the good tallies from the the uplum-smoker. There are extreme Amoor by a line of telegraph.—Shangkhi to be superior to any attainable in any grainings of new houses the sections dealing invite as much discussion as possible on a drawer in which they were kept and sub- cases it is true, but I do not think there is a Courier,

The Registrar General rose to a point of

The Oh virman decided that Mr Francis Mr Francis said that even if they talked

of the site of such premises to be Against, all the others, except Dr Cantlie, Tue Shanghai Mercury says :- There is a effectually drained by means of suitable who did not vote. The amendment was

down rules for private premises until they Board, and such notice shall be delivered had full particulars laid before them as to by him at the office of the Board in a form what the system of drainage was going to be of which printed blank copies may be and unless they were perfectly certain that obtained gratis in English and Chinese on they should not have to undo to-morrow application at the Office of the Board, or in the work of to-day. It was perfectly the case of the villages -at any Village impossible they could lay down rules as to Police Station, between the hours of 10

drainage was defective, but how could Mr Francis urged his objection that they they undertake to legislate with re- could not legally deal with existing drains ference to that unless they had something as they had done in this bye-law, but his in ovidence before them as to the defects objection was at first as a side. that existed? Would it not be, better gistrar General moved that the notice might too, to wait until they had the report of be received at his office as well as at the Sanitary Board office, but his motion was Dr. Ho Kai seconded the amendment. rejected by a majority. The clause was they had to deal, and they would require | Ede, the Chairman - 5. Against : Mr Franalso to make sure that once they had asked | cis, the Registrar General, Mr Wong Shing,

Mr Francis rose to make an observation their drains owing to some alteration in the | The Superintendent of Police interposed public drainage. He could quite fancy and objected to Mr Francis speaking, and a there might be cases where owing to heated alteration took place, both members

The Chairman then rose and gave The Board then went on to conside matter. The Board, after some wordy dis-

SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS (Before the Hon. J. Bussell, Acting Chief

Justice)

Thurday, July 19, Chan Afat and J. Wallace.

FORGERY AND UTTERING.

vided—with reference to the question of not be put into small drains meant for might have got the tallies from the wife and starves his little children, would military institutions on an efficient footing, free. It is simply impossible to punish inshop. The jury had heard that it was pos- sell them to obtain money to buy his and, what is quite as significant, have confor the drainage of new houses and The Surveyor General said it must be sible, for any of the fokis in the shop could favourite beverage with just as readily as nected Poking with Aigun on the River

with that subject extended from No. 39 to point so vital to the Colony, therefore he stitute imitations. The complainant was case in either that has not its parallel in No. 49, and the 50th section was the would put it that objections could be prosecuting souther firm on a similar charge, the other Unity the opinion smoker has first that referred in any way to exist thoroughly made and met in committee, and it was quite possible that the source of fewer murders and other heinous crimes to ing buildings. He asked the attention where the laws would be discussed one by the forged tallies might be found there. be laid at his door. Some missionaries of the Board to this section, which is one. They had a professional advisor to On account of these possibilities and the in- any that opium-smoking is a great as follows:—The Board may, by give them information on the principles conclusiveness of the evidence against the drawback to the spread of the gospel; of that country are discussing the propriety singularly indisposed to religious thought, as follows:—The Board may, by two them intermation on the principles of modern sanitation, who was present prisoners he asked the jury to acquit both, the same might be said with equal propriety of an official adoption of the Christian reli- lang, as regards the imasses, quietly of existing buildings, the drains of which at their meetings, and he had no doubt he The Attorney General afterwards address of intemperance. But in China I do not gion, and are in large measure in favour of the indifferent, and as regards the sducated, are in the opinion of the Board in an instinity would be able to satisfy Mr. Francis and Dr. the jury for the prosecution, briefly sum- believe that the fact of furginers having step. They do not, they say, he low in Chris- preoccupied with ideas of material progress, tory condition, to construct within a rea- 16 Kai on all points they wished. The bye- ming up the evidence and contending that introduced opium at the open ports has any tianity, and are even repulled by it logmas, still there must be among them, as smong

The Court then adjourned till Tuesday. 24th inst., at 10.30.

OPIUM-SMOKING. A correspondent in the Shanghai Mercur writes :- Opinpremoking in China is bu imperfectly understood by the ordinary foreign resident; all that is really known about it is what has been said by some few missionaries and dootors, who doubtless have seen much of the evils resulting from excessive indulgence in the use of the pernici als drug. Their reports and conclusions are no doubt correct enough as drawn from their own experiences, but we are decid dly of opinion that these gentlemen are not in a position to obtain a thorough, trustworthy and unbiased knowledge of the offects of opinin-smoking upon the masses generally. We have seen stated somewhere that the average term life of an opium-smoker after he has acquired the habit is roout eight years, which I toink is just as correct as it would he to as it the same about a heavy whiskey-dr. Missionaries and medical men only come in contact with those unfortunate wroteles who have in a great measure given up ever, thing and consume it horself, as there will no the Empire are of opinion that such a step youces are real advances, creditable to any But the well-to-do, respectable opiumsmoker is an individual that neither the medical man nor missionary has much intercourse with. Of this class there are also immense numbers of both sexes and many of them take their opium at regular times. cenerally of an evening, very much in the not the smoking of the opium that causes wher die Gesammten Armeen und Flotten. ends. So long as a man has the means to Chinese and Manchu militias, each province habit is indulged in by all classes, from the | European officers, also well armed and cloth. | ment's discussion. very lowest of day labourers to the highest | ed in uniform, serves as model for the others. labour after his day's wants are satisfied, colonize that region as a bulwark against and that anything even savouring of per- what we may call direct force, applied in and one would think that he would be Russia, and partly because she fears that secution is morally wrong, that the pro- the case of two of them with unrelenting hardly willing to part with it for opium. Power as a dangerous rival in the Coroa. mulgation of a creed by a despotic Govern- and hideous cruelty, and while the lowest, It is with the Chinese coolin just the same This reorganization was begun two years ment as an official measure of education the black population of the Southern States as with the artisan and labourer in other ago; Manchuria being divided into three strikes them with a sort of horror. There of the Union, has been raised out of savaparts of the world; after their day's districts, the united military strength of can, they think, be no good result from a gery, the Mexican Indians have abandoned work is ever, something must be done which is said to amount to from 250,000 to step so opposed to the inner spirit of their bloodthirsty worship-probably the to while away the evening. To the 300,000 men. Of these, we are told, one. Christianity. Nobody's faith can be affect- worst, certainly the most cruel, of all Pagan most alluring, so accordingly there he goes remainder with old-fashioned firearms, people to profess a creed in which they do tainly no worse than they were before the

THE CHINESE ARMY.

few cash he may have, so he resorts to the disciplined after the European model. opium shop where he lays himself down to Kirin, the military centre of Manchuria, is true, unattended with an internal change a high level of personal sunctity, have been smoke, gossip and hear the current news of possesses an araenal, and watches the Rus- in the minds of those who promulgate or regarded by their less spiritual fellow-men the day. This sort of thing goes on until sian frontier with detachments, which scour obey it; and a great religious revolution at least as ideals, counsels of perfection in he begins to feel a sort of liking for the the country continually to clear it of ban- which benefits no man's religious condition the flesh. Nevertheless, while admitting pipe; if he does not get it in the evening ditti and keep the roads open for postul must be useless to any country, and may be the force of the evidence, we confess to a a sort of vague uncomfortableness comes communication. The cavalry, formed into most injurious, as inter cring with the doubt whether a people like the Japanese, over him, and he turns to it at the first op- squadrons of 250 men, are armed with natural, and therefore beneficial, diffusion who are a gentler and weaker kind of Pariportunity for the comfort which it surely. Winchester magazine rifles or Remington of truly religious ideas. Conversion, in slans, eager for knowledge, variable in brings, and residres him, for a time. At repeature, and their horses, though small, short, may be stopped instead of stimu- mood, detacked from all beliefs, moral as this stage there is little or no difficulty in are active and serviceable. They are de- lated by the apparent acquiescence of an well as religious, callous if not cruel, and laying it aside, but by continuing the habit scribed as bold riders, with the usual ugly punbelieving people. becomes daily more confirmed and dif- Asiatic seat; and, strange to say, they make There is much force in these objections, Christianity when they have nominally ficult to leave off. There are very often no use of steel weapons—in some cases are and, indeed, if the Japanese believed either adopted it as to become a distinct minus the erection of a new slaughter-house and regulations concerning the drainage they for it.—The Superintendent of Police, the spiritual forces of Asia, tion of the habit. It is well known that mution is in single rank; their pace the agnosticism, they would be final; but this where hitherter this antiseptic thought has opium relieves pain and in many diseases walk or gallop, the trot being unknown. is alleged not to be the case. The assertion it is the modern practitioner's sheet an- They attack in a swarm after delivering chor, only he does not administer it in the fire, and to the sound of trumpets; the a d more especially of the directing classes, form of smoke, but either as morphine, officers being in rear of their men. landarium or pills of raw opium. The Target-practice takes place in July and Chinese are also well aware of its medicinal August, when 100 cartridges are expended

qualities, and if the medical man fails to by each man. Bad shots are punished, and relieve their sufferings which he very often at the autumnal inspection of the General does, they almost invariably resort to the Commanding the best marksmen are reopium-pipe for temporary relief. We have warded with square silver medals; but, as The Japanese have learned from the failure made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it been told by many opium-smokers that it the General's dog is permitted to wear the of their own system to doubt everything, saved him from a miserable existence and was through illness they acquired the habit, same adjunment, the distinction is not overand after they had once taken to it they flattering. The soldiers are well paid. could not leave it off, if they did their old Each cavalry soldier gets the equivalent of Europe, which they are acute enough to Bloomsbury Square, Loudon, W.C., will complaint would come back again. I have twenty-one roubles per month and his trace to something other than intelligence, send the prescription, free of charge, on known others who smoked opium regularly clothing; fifteen of these roubles go to pay to a difference of character not explicable receipt of a self addressed stamped cavefor several years, that threw away their for the keep of himself and herse, six re. by a mere theory of superior acuteness; lope. pipes and left off the habit, without any maining for shoe-leather, washing, and trouble or serious consequences. Opium underclothing. As food he receives rice, the foreigners have found the best path in seems to affect different individuals very millet, and tea; four times a week meat differently; some persons acquire the crav- and a small quantity of spirits; while hay, found the best paths towards orderly ing after indulging in a few pipes daily for straw, and crushed beans are served out to society, the accumulation of scientific a week or so, others again will continue to his steed. There is a regimental fund for knowledge, and success in war. Such smoke regularly from ten to twelve days providing remounts, but the soldiers do not a condition of mind has repeatedly apbefore their systems become thoroughly willingly borrow from it because the bamunder its influence. Many persons smoke | boo is too frequently employed to accelerate | been no resistance whatever to the decree off and on for several years and never allow | repayment. themselves to become slaves to the pipe. Near the Russian Ussuri frontier are though the Pagans were still so numerous The monthly Criminal Sessions were re- As soon as they began to experience the de- stationed eight battalions of Chinese insumed to-day. The following were the sire they laid it aside for a time to allow fantry, each 500 strong, which are chiefly

jury :- Messra W. Taylor, A. Denison, A. their systems to become thoroughly clear of employed in the construction of fortifica-W. Schellhess, C. H. Drude, G. Holmes, its influence and so get rid of the craving, tions. These are rapidly springing up all To acquire the habit so that it cannot be over Manchuria; two of its towns, Kirin barians still, must have been greatly left off without a feeling of undefined want and Ningati, being defended by a girdle of influenced by a sense that the best Romans Ng Hung Chung and U Apak were it requires to be taken regularly at the detached forts which are built on the charged with forging and uttering tallies same hour for a number of days consecupleaded not guilty and were defended by moderate use of opium seems to produce roubles a month with clothing, and are they accepted Roman law and Roman Mr Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr Wilk. no perceptible effects, while with others armed with the Remington repeating rifle, culture, -as something clearly higher than there is no doubt but that it produces a which carries a bayonet like that of the anything they had. We recall no instance Wlostock, 29.81 68 91 E 2 The Attorney General said the prisoners very pleasant soothing sensation, so much French chassepot. New drill regulations, south of the Danube in which the Tokio 29.88 were charged with forging and uttering so, that when once experienced the temp similar to the French, are being intallies and obtaining from the complainant, tation to repeat the experiment is very troduced; on parade the officers look either by a muting or by an open and Shanghai. 20.80 83 88 88 the master of a foreign goods shop in strong. With such individuals it is a very on-merely intervening when the applica-Praya Central, seven cases of kerosene, easy matter to become confirmed in the tion of the stick seems necessary. The Five cases of kerosome were obtained on habit, and they are lost for want of the battalion is divided into four comone occasion and two cases on another for moral courage to lay it said, but continue panies, whose chiefs hold the rank of forged tallies. The complainant had the onward to their destruction just the same major; nevertheless a major-general is not Mr Humphreys maintained that the bye- kerosene on board a boat in the harbour as the habitual drunkard. With all its unfrequently content to assume command laws were sufficiently considered by the and issued tallies entitling the holder to attendant evils I cannot see wherein opium of one of them. The officers make good the

Committee. The whole question of house receive kerosene from the people in charge smoking is one particle worse, if it is even deficiency of their pay by defrauding their drainage was considered, and they came to of the boat. The second prisoner obtained as bad as whiskey-drinking. That both men. The soldier is often forced to till his the conclusion that it should be dealt the korosene, and on being arrested for used to excess are great evils is apparent own plot of land as a labourer for the profit with in the interest of the Colony as soon uttering the forged tallies said they had enough to any one who has given the of his officer. The officers are represented as possible. They came here to work and been given to him by his master, the first subject a moment's consideration. But as wholly uneducated, and dependent for whatever the opium-smoker does, he does it promotion on the caprice of some magnate. Evidence for the prosecution having been in a quiet way, not like the confirmed for whom they are ready to perform the drunkard who drinks to excess, rolls in most menial offices. They undergo an ex-Mr Francis for the defence said be thought the gutter, fights; not unfrequently com- amination prior to appointment; which, that he had succeeded in throwing very con- mits murder, is often taken before the however, chiefly consists in fencing, with The Surveyor General moved that the true the bys-laws implied that there should siderable light on the subject and that a magistrate, fined and imprisoned. The one sword or two, wrestling, etc. They great deal had come out that did not appear | magistrate's office is a place where the spend their laisure on the divar, dicing, chat, foul water and rain water. In his orinion from the examination in chief. Both pri- opium-smoker is seldom or never seen un- tering, or slaying the guitar. Most of them be in precisely that frame of mind,—a point soners were charged on the three counts less in his last extremity he has been taken are addicted to smoking opium, although the upon which, of course, we can offer no Mr Francis rose to an amendment. He later, and one for the sooner it came the bet of forging the tallies, uttering them and there to account for some article he has practice is ferbidden. Drankenness is also opinion, and can form only this one, that a asked the Board that the consideration of ter. He did not think they would have a satisfy common. The non-commissioned officers the bye-laws under this section should stand factory system without it. They required against neither of them was conclusive. his craving for opium. The same as with are trained in a school at Kirin; but they over. He sincerely hoped members large drains for flood water and small drains The complainant said that the two tallies drink, it has wrecked many well-to-do are not better paid than the privates, their would not think he was desirous of being for foul water to insure rapid flow and presented by the second prisoner were bad homes; numerous instances are known sole privilege being to adorn their hats with classes are not foreigners, or in any way obstructive or of taking up time of the Board prevent their filling up with nozions imitations of those issued from his shop. where the opium-smoker, once well-to-do, a brass button; but the entire pack of out of touch with the masses of their peounnecessarily. He would not rise to make matter. The present system would be The first question for the pipe has menials belonging to a general's establish ple. If, then, the people are ready to up. I than, I lightning, o everyst, pleasing showers, the motion if he did not consider it really right if they had a continuous rainfall the tallies were forged at all. So far as the lost it, had his property sold to keep his ment assume the distinction as a matter of a serious matter. In the first place he was throughout the year. But they had heavy second prisoner was concerned there was no wife and children from starving, and finally course, wherefore it cannot be held in high has a children from starving, and finally course, wherefore it cannot be held in high has a children from starving, and finally course, wherefore it cannot be held in high has a children from starving, and finally course, wherefore it cannot be held in high has a children from starving, and finally course, wherefore it cannot be held in high has a children from starving. very much afraid that sufficiently serious rains for four months and scarcely a drop evidence that he knew them to be forged, had to beg from door to door, but still estimation. The ammunition consumed by in favour of Western culture, much of the consideration had not been given to for other four months. They would find, if they were forged, and there were many sticking to the opium as long as life lasted; the troops in Mancheria is brought by sea, object to it disappears—we should say all of the preparation of these draft bys. however, that the Board was not com- things in connection with his conduct such cases are numerous, but I think not from Tien-isin; but it is proposed to erect it, but for a doubt to be mentioned below laws, considering the circumstances in mitted to the separate system. The byelaws which showed be must have had no know- more so than through drink. Did the laws powder-mills in the province itself at Kirin and the good to be obtained is obvious and which the Hoard were placed. So far as only provided that should the separate system and ledge of that. With reference to the first of the land allow it, the drunken wrotch and Taitshar. The Chinese have augmentage. In the first place, all teachers of the Ordinance itself was concerned it pro- tem be enforced, then the rate water must prisoner it was perfectly possible that he who spends his money for rum, best his ted their ironclad fleets, are setting their Christianity, native and foreign, are set

A RELIGIOUS REVOLUTION IN JAPAN. The Times of Saturday republished from

the Japan Weekly Mail a remarkable story the drug and not the seed to cultivate, and among their people. The Japanese, they every Chinese knows equally well that the say, have lost their old faiths, and it is inforeigner brought the opium because it was dispensable for the safety of society and its wanted, there being demand for it, and development that they should have a new no one was forced to buy a particle. The one. Without it they will never obtain Chinese opium-smokers is also well aware that strong coherence and reliance on each that he is indebted to his own countrymon other which is essential to a powerful for the cheap opium he now emokes, which State. Some of the reasons pleaded are of in the interior does not cost him more than less importance than this last, which is not a fifth of what the foreign does, and that in the Times' narrative, one of those actuproduced in certain districts is but little ally published being that only when Japan is inferior to the foreign, especially when Christian will its music ever improve; and matured by age. The smokers who we dare say most of the readers of the uso exclusively the foreign opinm are account bet it down as a mere digest of becoming fewer every day; they begin purely academic discrintions by half-inby mixing with it a very small por- formed or over-speculative mon. That, tion of the native opium and gradually in- however, is not the case. We have crease it until in the course of time they strong reason, wholly independent of the dispense with the foreign Since the in- account in the Mail, for believing crease in the duty on opinm and the us- that the persons who really govern sumption of the Hongkong Government of Japan are discussing this proposal as the office of lekin collector for China, the carnestly us the publicists, and that, change is going on more rapidly than ever, although there is a strong resisting and the raing generations will all smoke party, it is still by no means impossible the native drug. Then England for her that Christianity may be declared by Imwith acquioscence, as something quite with- | Pagan and African, -a reservation forced

These who believe that in the not remote in the educating province of their rulers upon us by some doubt us to the realities of same way as foreigners take their wines future the Chinese Empire will prove a Of the accuracy of this view we cannot at the ancient civilisation of Peru. after dinner, or their grog before going to thorn in the side of Russia will find their this distance pretend to judge, but we On the whole, we should think the open bed, and the effect of the one is no more views corroborated by an article in the cur- know it to be held by powerful men, and profession of Christianity by a Pagan serious than that of the other. It is really rent number of the Internationale Revie the Japanese have accepted so many, such State an advance towards the light, extensive, and one would think such annoy- but for one inner dread. May not a people Bu much trouble, the fromble begins which treats of the latest reforms introduc. ing innovations, that the view is probably like the Japanese, accepting Chriswhere the means to procure the drug ed into the Chinese army. Apart from the correct; and though we doubt whether the tianity in profession, but retaining not only struggle can end in a victory for Chris. Pagan hearts but Pagan minds, injure procure his regular supply of epium and to now possesses a regular army of enlisted tianity, which would involve a repudiation Christianity itself, develop it in some form ive moderately well, there are but little troops under the immediate command of its of the Mikado's claim to be, as a descendant so palpably bad as to hinder its diffusion apparent deleterious effects from its use. Viceroy. Of these the best organized is of the Gods, himself semi-divine, the chance throughout Asia ? We admit that the evid-All over China, at the present time, the the army of Pe-chi-li, which, instructed by is still serious enough to deserve a mo-The first feeling of Englishmen on hear- tribes whom Charlemagne baptised by officials. It is on the coolie class that it What, however, concerns us most in this ing of such a project is one of instinctive force; and if it is objected that they were tells with the greatest severity. In his country is the reorganization of the army of repulsion. The last few generations have white, there is testimony both as to black most prosperous circumstages the coolie Manchuria which has recently been under been so trained in the idea that religion is and brown peoples. Three peoples have has but precious little left from his day's taken—partly because China wishes to a matter for the individual conscience alone, been in modern times Christianised by

European, the grog-shop proves the third are armed with breech-loaders, the ed by such a proclamation, and for a whole cults and the Peruvian Indians are corto spend the proceeds of his hard day's bows, arrows, and lances. Thirty thousand not believe must be either hypocrisy, or at pamards landed. None of the three have toil in drink. The Celestial must also have are constantly under arms; the nucleus of the best a bit of histrionics of an objection shown any disposition to develop monstrous. somewhere to spend a couple of hours in this force being composed of 15,000 troops able, not to say a rather blasphemous sort. forms of Christianity, and in none has the dolce far niente and divest himself of the from the Pe-chi-li army, who have been No man's spiritual state can be the better ideal of the faith been visibly degraded; for any official announcement that a creed while in all, individuals who have reached

> is that the bulk of the people of Japan, have coased to believe strongly in any creed. whatever, and are precisely in that condition of mind when they will accept one at the hands of rulers who they think know in the Paris Figaro, of a valuable remedy more about what is true, or at all events for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, what is wise, than they do themselves, and premature decay. The discovery was even themselves; they have been pro. an early grave. We learn that the Rev. foundly impressed by the civilisation of Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, and they may be as ready to believe that life, as they are to believe that they have beared in history. There seems to have of Constantine establishing Christainity, and so powerful that Julian was able, forty years after, to effect for a time his counterrevolution. The masses of barbarians who embraced Christianity, remaining baraccepted Christian teaching very much as Manila.... 29,75 78 92 sw. I op acceptance of Christianity was followed Nagasaki. 20.86 ___ deliberate return to the worship of the old Amoy 29.79 85 68 NR gods. His authority was not in the least | Hongkong 29.78 86 71 ESE 2 shaken by Vladimir's decree ordering the Haiphong, 29.84 97 51 Russian world, then entirely Pagan, to Bolinao ... 29.75 83 79 SE become Christian -a stupendous event. of Manila..... 20.76 86 77 sw 1 which not half enough has over retaining the 'Orthodox Faith' within few years. Cortainly the ecclesiastical organisation peculiar to that faith was established throughout Russia with a speed and an entire success which preclude the idea of any serious or general popular resistance. The people must at heart have been nearly creedless, and convinced that their

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in good result is to doubt beyond resson the converting energy of the faith. In the second place, inquiry is provoked among unuses of men, and although the Japanese are

natruction in the Christian creed will have

effect on the spread of Christianity. Opium holding that educated mon should always every other people, some potentiality of The jury gave a unanimous verdict of is now cultivated over the whole Empire, be guided by pure reason; but they think religious emotion, some dread of the unand the home product is far greater than the adoption of the civilism crowl essential known, some curiosity as to the whonce and that imported. All the Chinese know well to the perfection of their own civilisation, whither, which will in time develop great enough that what the foreigner brought was and to the maintenance of a moral standard native teachers of the truth. And in the third place, the official acceptance of Christianity makes Christianity the basis of legislation to a degree which Europeans. from their very habitude, have half-forgotcon. The fundamental laws, the edicts of Governors, the administrative ways of rulers must, and almost invariably do, conform to the officially confessed creed Christian Governments may and do allow many things utterly un-Christian; but it is impossible for a Christian State to sanction acts admittedly at variance with its creed, to order a massacre, to ingalise, polygamy, or to set up an aroun for gladiatorial shows. The laws must conform, in theory at all events, to the State religion; and when that religion is Christianity, the laws must gradually become humane. We cannot see, we confess, why the Japanese hope should be fulfilled, and their civilisation become stronger for an acceptance of Christianity which, at first at all events, must be perfunctory-the civilisation of Rome, for example, did not develop after Constantine kindness in protecting the Chinese opium perial decree the official religion of Japan. little more humane, a little more just, a revenue can send her Indian product home Some of the most influential councillors of little less openly impure; and those adlonger be a demand for it in China. But is essential to further progress in civilisa- change in the educating system which has the enlightened heads of the British Go- lion, which cannot be based upon a weak produced them. No State nominally morale, and all implicitly admit that it Christian can be quite as bad, we think, as in their true light simply from their igner- would be possible, that the indigenous a State nominally Pagan. Even Abyssinia creeds are dying or dead, and that the body is a little in advance of any purely Pagan of the Japanese would receive the new faith country, or at least of any country at once

> ence by no means justifies any intensity in that fear. It was not realised among the exceptionally salacious, may not so discredit always reigned, that whatever the ultimate truth, religion is and must be the highest pre-occupation of min .- Spectator.

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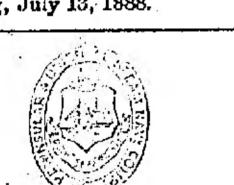
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Name.	Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
	31_1	1700	4	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Yokohama
Alacrity	despatch-vessel	6010	10	4830	Capt. John B. Warren	Yokohama
Audacious*	twin-screw battle-ship	465	4	470	LieutCom. Ed. E. Maxwell	Shanghai
Oockchafer	gunboat 2nd class		14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	Yokohama
Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Yokohama
Cordelia	cruiser 3rd class	2380			Vapata Atom,	In reserve
lCak:	g-bt. 3rd class coast defence	363	3	340	LieutCom. Reginald Y. Smith	Hongkong
Espoir	gunboat 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Denison	Manila
Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	455	4	460		Yokohama
Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Shanghai
Impérieuse	twinscrew battle ship	8400	10	10000	Command William H. May	
Leander	orniser 2nd class	4300	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Yokohama
Linnet	gun-verse 2nd class	756	5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Yokohama
Merlin	gunboat 2nd class	430	4	430	Lieut. Com. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
	sloop	1130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Yokohama
Mutine	cruiser	1730		1	Commander R. W. White, R. N.	Yokohama
Porpoise		830	8	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Shanghai
Rambler	surveying vossel	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Maitl. Dougall	Yokohama
Rattler	gunboat 1st class	1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karslake	Yokohama
Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	1420	8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Hongkong
Satellite	cruiser 3rd class			1100		Hongkong
Solent	torpedo mining launch	150	-	1010	Com. Richard Bingham	Yokohama
Swift	gun-vessel 2od class	758	б	TOTO	LieutCom. AD. Davenhill	Hongkong
Torpedo Boat No. 35.	77 H H	95			LieutCom. Webber	Hongkong
Torpodo Boat No. 38		95	-		Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
Victor Emanuel	receiving ship	5157	14			Yokohama
Wanderer	aloop	925	4	750	Commander McArthur	
Wivern	coast defenceship, armoured	2750	4	1450		Hongkong

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Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain,	Where at.
Abtao	Chilisn gunboat	1015		- (t	Captain Fernandez	Amoy
Aleout	Russian gunboat	800		~ L_	Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908			Captain D. E. Zulnaga	Manila
Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Mulapert	Shanghai
Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430	-		Captain Franz Muller	Whampon
Bismarck	German cruiser	2800			Captain Schmidt	Singapore
Bobre	Rossian cruiser	1100			Cantain Menschicoff	Nagasaki
Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Yokohama -
Comète	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Quinhon
Dmitry Donskoy	Russian frigate	6000			Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagasaki
Essex	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Kobe
Fasana	Austro-Hungarian frigate			-	Capt. E. Von Wohlgemuth	Yokohama
India	Portuguese gunboat	1200	-	-	Captain[Gugano	Hongkong
Otis	German gunboat	489	_	1	Captain Eickstedt	Amoy
Juniata	U. S. cruiser	1900			Lieut. Com. W. T. Burwell	Foodbow
Lutio	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Neny	Touron
Manila	Spanish gunboat				Capt. J. M. Padriann	Manila
Marion	U. B. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Chelmulpo
	U. S. sloop	1370	6	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama
Monocacy	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Moltsoff	Corea
Mordj Namordink	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
Nayezdink Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Corea
Omaha Palas	U. S. gunboat	420	6	600	LieutCom. Thomas Nelson	Yokohama
Palos Paragral	French gunboat				Captain M. Foret	Yokohama
Parseval	French gunboat	540		420	LioutCommander Fourest	On a cruise
Pluvier	Fronch cruiser	2200	15	2270	Captain Veron	Japan
Primanguet		540	-		Captain Raphael d'Andrado	Macso
Rio Lima	Portuguese gunboat Russian cruiser	900	1	1000	Commander Suctrieff	Cores
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Sobol	Russian gunbost	2100	4.75		Captain Kohlhauer	Singapore
Sophie	German cruiser	2100	3	100	LieutCom. C. R. Caminha	Timor
Tejo	Portuguese gunboat	ENSU	12	4250		Japan
Turenne	French frigate	5880 1330	1.0	4500	Captain Long	Nagaaski
Vestnik	Rumian corvette		13.7	425	A Party of the Par	Yokohama
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